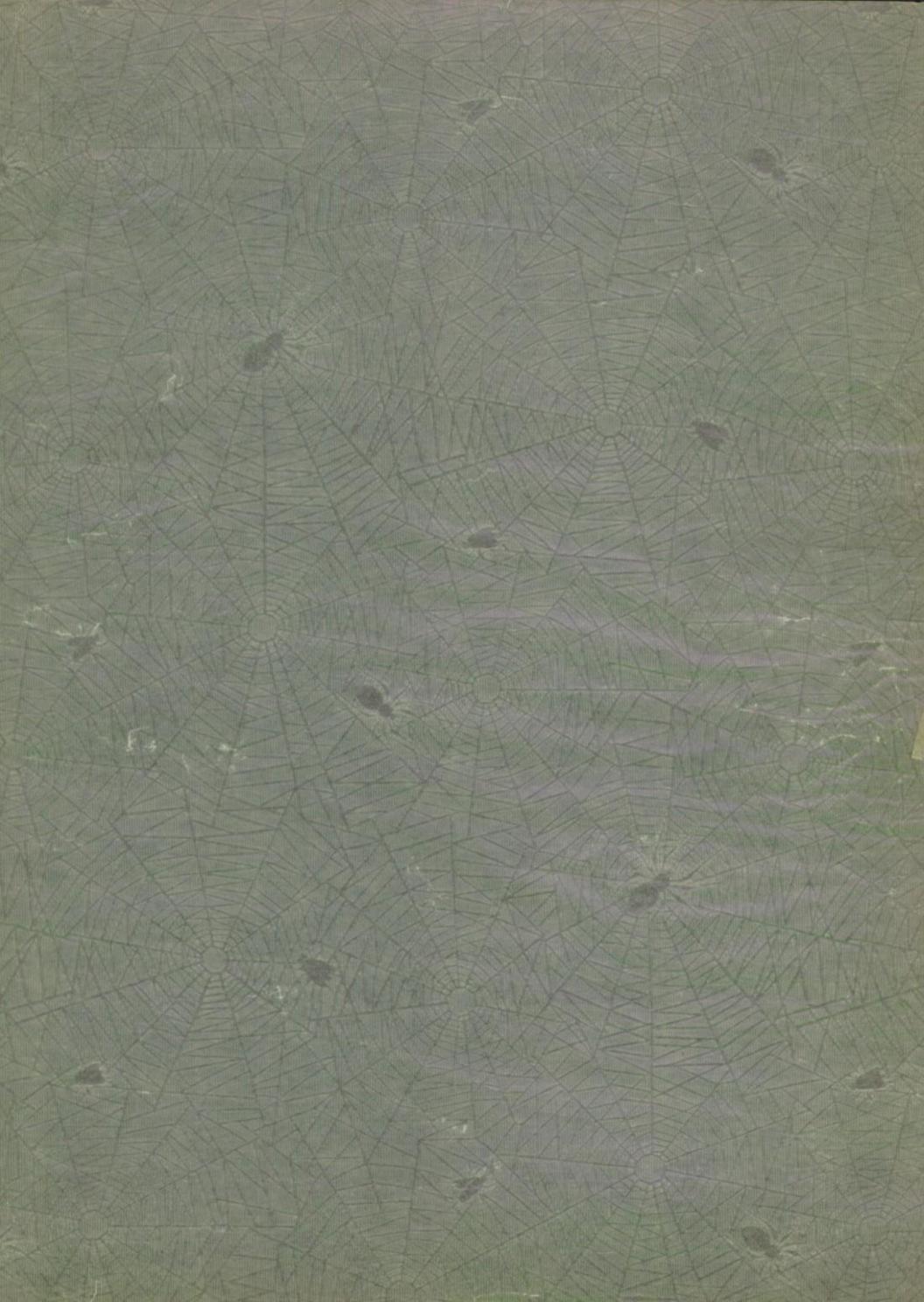
Memory's Trail Hilliards High School







Lowell - Freshman 1931

FOREWORD

We who edit this annual do so that they who in the future follow in that delightful path, known as "Memory's Trail," may know the joys and sorrows of the way whence we have come.

MEMORY'S TRAIL



Published by

the

Senior Class

of

Hilliards High School







DEDICATION.

WE, THE CLASS OF 1931, WISH TO DEDICATE THIS, OUR SECOND ANNUAL, IN GRATEFUL APPRECIATION FOR HIS SERVICES TO OUR HIGH SCHOOL, TO OUR FRIEND AND COACH, GLENN R. IMMEL.



THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

JAMES WEAVER, Ph.D., Vice-President

MR. FRANK NINEGAR, Clerk

DR. J. W. REASON, President

MR. JOHN WUERTZ

MR. CLARENCE SEEDS

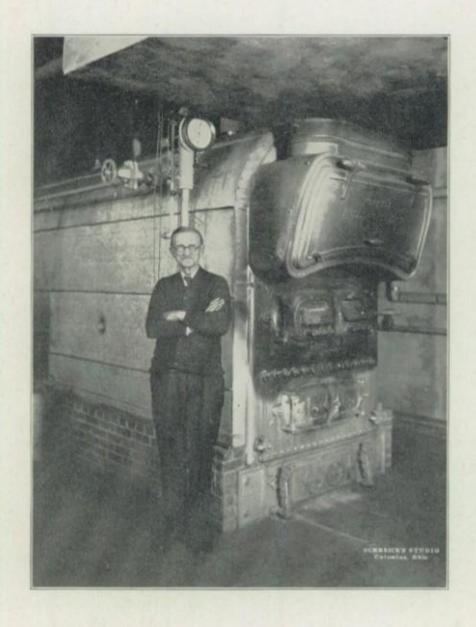
MR. WM. ROBERTS



FACULTY

Mr. Arthur Wuertz Miss Mary Esther Beyer Mr. E. O. Bolender Miss Alice Seip
Mr. Glenn Immel
Miss Frances Rether

Mr. Ralph Hilty
Miss Hortense Mohr
Mr. Fred Beyer



OUR JANITORS.

We, the seniors of 1931, wish to show our appreciation to Mr. Clover who has served us so well during the past years. Clinton Clover for twenty-one years has been making friends of the students at Hilliards High School.

By his sympathy and ever readiness to help he has established himself as a friend to all. Boys appreciate his interest in them. Girls know the value of one who is always ready to mend a broken heel or to find a valuable paper which has been lost in the waste paper basket.

We must not forget his assistant, Mr. Brown, who has a smile for everyone. Though he has been with us just one year, we have learned to run to him for tacks, papers, hammers, or any other tool which we may need.

We sincerely hope that both Mr. Clover and Mr. Brown may spend many more years with H. H. S., and that others may learn to value them as we have during our high school career.

MEMORY'S TRAIL STAFF

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Assistant	LEONA ROGERS
Literary Editor	MARGARET DOMINY
Assistant	
Art Editor	CHARLES LANE
	MAYE ELLIOTT
Assistants	
	RUSSEL ARMENTROUT
Snapshot Editor	
Humor Editor	THELMA WEBER
Assistants	Anna Mary Zwayer
NI EL	(ISABEL FRYE
Names Editor	
Assistants	RAYMOND METEER
Faculty Editorial Advisor	
Poetry Editor	
Athletic Editor	
Assistant	The second secon
Music	
Domestic Science	
Laboratory Editor	
Assembly Editor	
Hi-Y Editor	
Girl Reserve	
Commercial Editor	
Agriculture Editor	
Assistant	
Senior Class Editor	
Assistant	
New School Building Editor	Paul Strider

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	
	GLESSNER BURKE
	JAMES WEAVER
Assistants SDonald HILDA B	
Assistants	Martha K. Walker Maxwell Latham



FINDLEY DE WOLFE

"Skinny"

"His looks were cast in manly mold For hardy sports and contest bold."

Pres. Class '29 '31. Pres. Hi-Y '31. Sec. of Ag. '29. Glee Club '29 '30 '31. Speedball '28 '29 '30 '31. Baseball '28 '29 '30 '31. Basketball '28 '29 '30 '31. All County Guard '30. Track '29 '30. F. F. A. Junior Class Play '30.

DONALD BYNNER

"Don"

"Zealous yet modest."

Class Treasurer '28.
Vice-President of Class '31.
Hi-Y '29 '30 '31.
Music '28 '29 '30 '31 Speedball '29 '30.
Ag. Society '30 '31. Baseball '30 '31.

THELMA WEBER

"Billie"

"She has the two worth while things, Which are sweetness and wisdom."

> Franklin Honor Society '30 '31 Vice-President Class '28 Secretary of Class '31. Staff '30 '31. Glee Club '28 '29 '30 '31Basketball '30. Junior Class Play '30. Class Play '29. Girl Reserve Treasurer '29.

JOHN WESLEY WINTERRINGER

"Wes"

"Born for success he seemed With grace to win, with heart to hold."

Honor Society '31.
Treasurer of Class '31
Secretary of Class '30.
Glee Club '28 '29 '30 '31.
Hi-Y Club '29 '30 '31.
Hi-Y Reporter '30 '31. Staff '30 '31.
Cheer Leader '28 '29. Junior Class Play.
Manager of Basketball '30 '31.

MAYE ELLIOTT

"Her loveliness I never knew Until she smiled on me."

Secretary of G. R. '30 '31. Class Secretary '29. Glee Club. Home Ec. Club Secretary.

MARTHA KATHRYN WALKER

"Something between a hindrance and a help."

Glee Club '28 '29 '30 '31.

Girl Reserve '28 '29 '30 '31.

Orchestra '29 '30 '31.

Junior Class Play.

GERALDINE BOWSER

"Gerry"

"Things perfected by nature are better
Than those finished by art."
Secretary of Class '28.
Glee Club '28 '29.
G. R. Treasurer '30 '31.

GAYMON WRIGHT

"Al"

"Nowhere was there so busy a man, Yet he seemed busier than he was."

Canaan High School '28.
Aurora Literary Society.
Athletic Association '28.
President of Class '30.
Vice-President Hi-Y '31.
Glee Club '31.
Cheer Leader '28 '29 '30 '31.
Junior Class Play.
Baseball '30 '31.
Hi-Y '30 '31.

FLORENCE McPHERSON

"Flo"

"A sunny disposition."

Milford Center High School. Glee Club '28 '29 '30 '31. Girl Reserve '29 '30 '31.

CHARLES LANE

"Charley"

"A little fun in the long run Will help a man as naught else can."

> Athletic Editor '30 '31. Music '30. Hi-Y '29 '30 '31. Hi-Y Secretary '31. Speedball '29, '30. Basketball '29, '30. Baseball '29 '30.

ISABEL FRYE

"Is"

"Tall, slender, straight,
With all the graces blest."
Glee Club '28 '29 '30 '31.
Girl Reserve.

CLARENCE PARKER

"Since energy means success, he is assured."

Speedball '29 '30.

Baseball '30 '31.

Hi-Y '30 '31.

President F. F. A. '31.

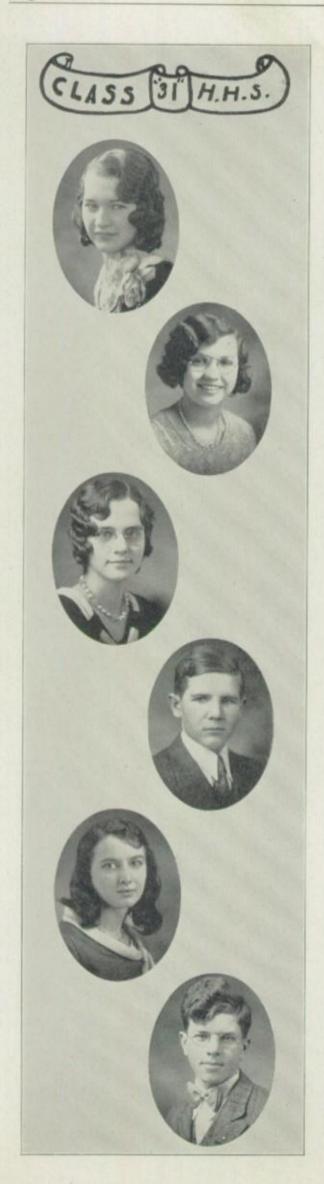
Grain Judging Team '29.

Dairy Judging Team '30.

Ag. Society '28 '29 '30 '31.

Member of Ohio Ton-Litter Club '30.





RUTH BALLARD

"Rufus"

"When the sun is bright and the skies are fair, She steals an hour from study and care."

Canaan High School '28 '29.
Honorary Member of 90 Club '29 '30.
Aurora Literary Society.
Athletic Association '28 '29.
Basketball '28 '29 '30.
Franklin Honor Society '30 '31.
Girl Reserve.
Librarian '31.

HILDA BOGE

"A quiet seeker after knowledge."

Honor Society '31. Glee Club '28 '29 '30 '31. Librarian '31.

JOSEPHINE WOLPERT

"Jo"

"Sweet and stately, and with all grace of womanhood and queenhood."

> Franklin Honor Society '31. Glee Club '28 '29 '30. Librarian '30 '31.

CURNEY CONVERSE

"I never have sought the world; Nor did the world seek me."

> Music '28. Hi-Y '30 '31. Ag. Society '28, '29, '30 '31. Grain Judging Team '28 '29 '30.

LUELLA FRANCE

"There's a pleasure in poetic pains Which only poets knew."

> Home Ec. Club '31. Girl Reserve '31.

HAROLD GRAUMLICH

"Our thoughts and our conduct are our own."

Music '28 '29 '30 '31. Orchestra '29 '30 '31. Hi-Y '31. Ag. Society '30 '31. Live-stock Judging Team '30.

LEONA ROGERS

"Nony"

"How silently serene, a sea of grace, Yet how deep, how fathomless a capacity for knowledge."

> Franklin Honor Society '30 '31. Glee Club '28 '29. Girl Reserve. Librarian '28 '29 '30 '31. Class President '28. Class Reporter '28 '29. Class Play '29.

MAXWELL LATHAM

"Max"

"I cannot rest from travel; I will drink life to the lies."

Glee Club '28 '31 Hi-Y '29 '30 '31. Grain Judging Team '28 '29 '30.

"Maggie" MARGARET DOMINY "She adorned whatever subject she either spoke or wrote upon by the most splendid eloquence."

> Franklin Honor Society '30 '31. Librarian '28. Girl Reserve '28 '29 '30 '31. Staff '30 '31. Junior Class Play '30.

RAYMOND METEER

"Tero"

"He exemplifies good nature." Music '27 '29 '30.

Hi-Y '31.

Ag. Society '27 '28 '29 '30 '31.

GERTRUDE HURST

"Gertie"

"Blond as ocean breezes gathered from the flowers

That blossom in Elysium."

Fairfield High School. Secretary and Treasurer '28 '29 '30. Basketball '27 '28 '29 '30. Literary Society '29 '30. Madison Co. Ninety Club '29 '30 '31. Librarian '28 '29 '30. High School Operetta '27 '28 '29 '30. Glee Club '31. Girl Reserve '31.

WILLIAM PURSLEY

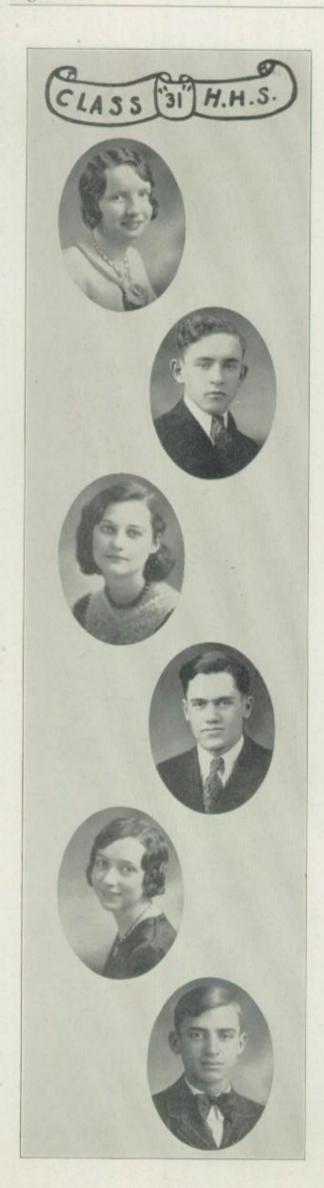
"Bill"

"He goes his way and keeps his counsel."

North High School '28 '29 '30. Annual Staff. Student Council. Traffic Squad. Aviation Club



1931



RUTH MARGARET SCHAUB "Red"
"Full of life, full of fun."
Honor Society '31.
Glee Club '28 '29 '30 '31.
Vice-President Girl Reserve '31.
Staff '31.
Captain Basketball '30.

DAVID BREESE "Shorty"
"Men of few words are the best men."

Music '28 '29 '30 '31.

Hi-Y '30 '31.

Ag. Society '28 '29 '30 '31.

Ag. Society Treasurer '31.

MARY JOSEPHINE LATHAM
"Mary Jo"
"So brimful of this merry, vigorous life."
Class Treas. '28.
Glee Club '28 '29 '30.
Girl Reserve.

JAMES WEAVER
"The tallest boy in school
Is not studious as a rule."

Basketball '30 '31.

Speedball '29 '30 '31.

Track '28.

Music '28 '29 '30.

Hi-Y '30 '31.

MONALETA LATHAM "Mona"
"In every deed she had a heart to resolve, a head to contrive and a hand to execute."

Girl Reserve President '31.
Staff '30 '31.
Glee Club '29 '30.
Basketball '28 '29.
Home Ec. Club '31.
Junior Class Play '30.
Magazine Leader '29 '30.
Assistant Magazine Leader '28.

"Wisdom he has; add to his wisdom
Courage, temper; and unto all success."
Athletic Association '28 '29.
Vice-President of Class '29.

Glee Club '28 '29 '31.

Junior Class Play.

Hi-Y '29 '30 '31.

Speedball '29 '30 '31.

Baseball '29 '30 '31.

Dublin High School '28 '29.

Honor Society '31.

Treasurer of Class '28.

FRANCES SHRIVER

"Fanny"

"Quiet, calm, and always ready For fun before duty."

> Glee Club '28 '29 '30. Home Ec. Club '31. Basketball '30

GARLENE ROBERTS

"Casey"

"Ever in motion, ever at play, Into mischief the livelong day."

> Treasurer of Hi-Y '31. Orchestra '29 '30 '31. Glee Club '28 '29 '30 '31. Tennis '28 '29 '30.

CECELIA SCHATZ

"Peggy"

"She is quiet yet always ready for a bit of fun."

Basketball '28. Glee Club '29 '30. Librarian '31.

GLESSNER BURKE

"The man who grins is the man who wins."

Vice-President Class '29.
Glee Club '30 '31.
Assistant Secretary Hi-Y '31.
Staff '31.
Vice-President Ag. Society '31.
F. F. A. '30 '31.
Track '28 '29.
Speed Ball '28 '29 '30 '31.
Basketball '28 '29 '30 '31.
Baseball '28 '29 '30 '31.
Milk Judging Team '30.

HILDEGARD PENNEKAMP

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Glee Club '29 '30 '31.

Home Ec. Club '29 '30.

PAUL STRIDER.

"A regular Beau Brummel."

Music '28 '29 '30 '31. Hi-Y '31. Speedball '28 '29 '30. Track '28.





ANNA MARY ZWAYER

"Zip"

"A thousand adroit strategies of feminine wit, Which repel while they please."

Glee Club '28 '29 '30 '31. Home Ec. Club '31. Girl Reserve.

MARJORIE GILBERT

"Brown hair, shining eyes, Merry humor; she's a prize."

> Sunbury High School '28. Glee Club '28 '29 '30. Home Ec. Club '29 '30 '31. Girl Reserve.

GLADYS PARKER

"Ever ready, ever willing To lend a helping hand."

> Glee Club '28 '29 '30. Girl Reserve '28 '29 '30 '31.

CLASS HISTORY

One pleasant day about twelve years ago in the fall of 1919 began the long school career of about thirty-five wee children. It is like a wonderful dream. Those eight years came and were gone much too soon. We really felt grown-up when we became eighth graders. Under the leadership of our eighth grade teacher and principal, Mr. Wm. Shier, we organized an interesting Civic Club, having the pleasure of putting on some excellent (?) programs.

As we look back over our four years' sojourn in H. H. S., there comes a full realization that ours has not been a glorious career, a triumphal march filled with brilliant victories and happiness. We have had our successes and happiness but we have also had our failures and sorrows.

Be that as it may. It was in the early part of September, 1927, that forty-five timorous, self-conscious little ones became the chief subject discussion among the vain sophomores, frivolous juniors, and pompous seniors. Oh, that day when they assembled all of us in the study room and tried to tell us what to do and when to do it! After those first few days when we were sent to about ten different rooms by the upper classmen (and it was invariably the wrong one when we got there), our nervousness wore off and we started in our work in that blissful state of knowing not, but not knowing that we knew not. It was about the fourth week when we held our first imortant meeting to organize and elect our officers. We remember enjoying several weiner roasts and parties during that year. We also saw Julius Caesar played at the Hartman. As a whole our freshman year was so uneventful that we were glad when May and a long vacation came.

We were a joyful crew at the beginning of our second year with our visionary dream of sailing smoothly along in a serene atmosphere of sophomoric ecstacy. But alas! Ours was only a frail boat upon the high seas. It was doomed to destruction. For geometry, that steep and rocky cliff, loomed boldly up, and old Julius Caesar up in the light house tower kept closely hidden the signal light of warning. Nevertheless, many report the sophomore year as the most joyful of all their school days. During this year we had the pleasure of seeing Romeo and Juliet played at the Hartman. At the end of the term we had the privilege of decorating the auditorium for baccalaureate and commencement, as previous sophomore classes have done.

At last we became juniors, although we had thought for the last three years that to be a junior was beyond our grasp. As juniors we began to meet a part of the responsibility which comes from an interest in the affairs of the school rather than a single class. Forgetting those trifling things which had earlier concerned us, we joined hands with the faculty and those around us to battle in the interest of the common cause. Our junior play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," we term as being quite successful. In the late part of the year we chose our class ring.

We, as a class, have the distinction of listing five men who have won the coveted "H." Upon the following boys this honor has been conferred: Glessner Burke, Findley DeWolfe, James Weaver, Gaymon Wright, and John Wes Winterringer. Some of the most commendable work of which we can well be proud was the part we played in basketball. We have had the honor of winning the class tournament both last year and this year.

We are also proud to say that thirty-nine are being graduated this year. Out of these thirty-nine, fourteen—Hilda Boge, Gerald Bowser, Glessner Burke, David Breese, Maye Elliott, Marjorie Gilbert, Mary Jo Latham, Monaleta Latham, Leona Rogers, Cecelia Schatz, Thelma Weber, John Wes Winterringer, Harry Wuertz, and Anna Mary Zwayer—started together in the first grade.

It is true that we have had our days of happiness and joys, but all of these have been overshadowed by gloom at two particular times. On November 17, 1930, a beloved classmate, Rosaline Carter, passed away. Rosaline joined this class eleven years ago as a member of our second grade. On February 27, 1931, another dear classmate, Deelya Farrington, departed from us. Deelya joined us in the seventh grade. These girls, who would have been graduated this year, were real friends to everyone; that's why we all miss them so much.

(Continued on next page.)

We, the senior class of '31, wish to extend our sincerest thanks and untold appreciation to the members of the faculty, the school board, and the people of the community, in helping us reach the goal of our high school career.

And now we are at the end. We have spent four years of hard work at H. H. S. We have put forth our best efforts in every line of school activity, and now, thirty-nine in number, we go to commencement, feeling assured that we have found the right way to go.

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CLASS WILL

By MARY Jo LATHAM.

In the name of common sense, we, the Class of One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirtyone, of the Norwich Township High School, of the County of Franklin, and the State of Ohio, being of a sound and disposing state of mind (considering what we have undergone) do make, ordain and publish this to be our last will and testament, to-wit:

ITEM 1. We give and bestow Miss Mohr's "unchangeable nature" to the balance of the faculty, hoping they will greatly profit thereby.

ITEM 2. To next year's class, Clarence Parker wills his success in getting advertisements for the annual.

ITEM 3. Upon the under classmen, we bestow our surplus of knowledge and ability that they may greatly profit thereby.

ITEM 4. To the Juniors we give our success in forging pass slips.

ITEM 5. We gladly give to the class of next year the beloved "Literary Digest."

ITEM 6. We request that the abundance of knowledge which we have failed to absorb be divided equally among our successors.

ITEM 7. Gaymon Wright bequeathes his ability to orate to Daisy Jones.

ITEM 8. To Frances Ebright goes Leona Rogers' dignity.

ITEM 9. Wes Winterringer and Casey Roberts leave their ability in dancing to Elmer Cantrel and Walter Daniel.

ITEM 10. Mary Jo Latham, Anna Mary Zwayer, and Thelma Weber will their "happy-go-lucky dispositions" to Evelyn Jerman, Louise Huffman, and Annabelle Lane.

ITEM 11. To Don Rife goes Hildegard Pennekamp's "saintly nature."

ITEM 12. Cecelia Schatz and Frances Shriver will their increasing interest in Worthington to Elizabeth Converse and Ruth Fippin.

ITEM 13. Margaret Dominy wishes to bequeath her "stand-in" with the faculty to Tom Latham

ITEM 14. To Russell Armentrout goes Bill Pursley's "cookie duster." ITEM 15. Hilda Boge leaves to Mr. Immel her brilliance in shorthand.

ITEM 16. Max Latham shares his "hot times" with Arthur Hite.

ITEM 17. Gladys Parker and Gertrude Hurst leave their love for physics to Charles Gard and Mary Bruerd.

ITEM 18. To Amelia Delewese goes Ruth Margaret Schaub's red hair and Luella France's giggle.

ITEM 19. Maye Elliott is sharing her "dreamy nature" with Lillian Latham.

ITEM 20. Charles Lane wills "himself" to Louise Walcutt.

ITEM 21. To Florence Wuertz goes Glessner Burke's "sunny disposition."

ITEM 22. To Marguerite Bruerd, Harry Wuertz wills his honorary certificate.

ITEM 23. In order to make a successful senior of Fred Weiland, Raymond Meteer shares his ability as a Shakespearian actor.

ITEM 24. Isabelle Fry wills her "Monday Blues" to Doris McCann.

ITEM 25. Martha Katherine Walker leaves her stock of chewing gum, which she distributes in the shorthand class, to Mary Alice Gard.

ITEM 26. Ruth Ballard gives the remainder of her permanent wave to Mr. Immel. ITEM 27. Doris Brake is to receive the large supply of medicine which Josephine Wolpert carries in her pocket-book.

ITEM 28. To Delbert Love goes James Weaver's kick in having "blind dates."

(Continued on next page.)

ITEM 29. Harold Graumlich asks to leave his intensive interest in a sophomore girl to Charles Kaiser.

ITEM 30. Donald Bynner shares his "slang phrases" with Robert Morris.

ITEM 31. To Joe Collinson goes Paul Strider's dislike (?) for girls.

ITEM 32. Curney Converse wills his love for motorcycles to Chester Rife. ITEM 33. Florence McPherson gives some of her weight to Alta Ballard.

ITEM 34. Monaleta Latham is sharing her activity and leadership ability with Esther Pusecker.

ITEM 35. To Lawrence Denk goes a share of Findley DeWolfe's popularity.

ITEM 36. Marjorie Gilbert wills her efficiency as a typist to Esther Holmes.

ITEM 37. To Vernon Hedrick goes David Breeze's desire for late hours.

ITEM 38. Geraldine Bowser and friend will their luck in the "sea of matrimony" to Lester Walcutt and Gertrude Reeves.

ITEM 39. Wes Winterringer wills his "good Republican spirit" to Robert Seeds to do with as he wishes.

ITEM 40. Anna Mary Zwayer is leaving her most valuable advice in reducing to Mary

Sworn to before notary public, this first day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-one.

SENIOR CLASS NORWICH TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL.

+ +

CLASS PROPHECY

Located back in the beautiful Adirondack Mountains of old New York is a little town. Here I was privileged to spend a few months one autumn. As I was passing through the book store located in this little town, I became especially interested in one book, "Poems of Today," written by Luella France. Could it be that my old schoolmate had proven to the world her ability as a poet? Ah, yes, no doubt, for on the first page was her picture. I purchased the book and went to the lodge in which I had been staying. It was located several miles from the little village.

That evening, as I sat before the big, open fireplace reading this book, my thoughts were only pleasant memories of those many happy days which I spent in the old high school back home. The deep and prolonged silence was broken only by the soft rustling of the tall and masterly pines which surrounded the lodge. The fire in the fireplace cast its flickering shadows throughout the room. Soon I became lost in sleep.

In the flames of the fire I saw the number 1951. What could it possibly mean? Voices and music seemed to come forth. The Cathedral, a large church in New York City, appeared. As I was ushered into this beautiful building, I heard organ music. How sweet! How deep and mellow the tone! Before the organ I saw a girl with dark brown tresses. Her face was turned toward me. Where had I seen that face before? Ah, yes, it was no other than Frances Shriver.

Soon a new picture came forth. Into the chambers of the House of Representatives of the United States I was ushered. I scanned the faces there. The moment I glanced at the member who was then speaking, I recognized him. Gaymon Wright had won a seat in the House where he was still arguing the prohibition question. How "Al" used to argue about that same question in Miss Beyer's civics class!

I was next ushered into a large gymnasium where a group of young men were practicing basketball. A sound from the coach's whistle brought all the boys to his side. Imagine my surprise when my glance was centered toward the coach, for it was Findley De Wolfe in person! Again the boys went out on the floor and started to practice shooting fouls. The coach shouted, "Snap out of it, Strider. Come on!" Well, if it wasn't Paul, who had become a law student at Yale after working for several years after his graduation!

A lawyer's office came into view. At a desk was seated a middle-aged man who with a nod of his head summoned his secretary. Surely the faces of both seemed familiar. Cer(Continued on next page.)

tainly, the secretary was no other than Hilda Boge. Do you remember Mr. Immel, our commercial teacher at Hilliards High School? The elderly man was soon recognized as he. His desire had been realized, for he had become a very successful lawyer.

In a school room I saw a group of small children gathered around a teacher, who was reading to them. How interested the children seemed to be!

"Please, Miss Wolpert, read one more story," they pleaded.

With a pleasant smile, she started to read again. I wondered if the teacher was Josephine Wolpert. As the children moved to their seats and she arose, my question was answered.

A large mansion, surrounded by massive trees and many kinds of shrubbery, appeared. The large, well-furnished living room of this mansion came into view. Before the fireplace I saw a woman who was very much interested in a book. A young child came into the room. She called, "Mother!" As the woman lifted her kind face, I at once recognized it as that of Martha Kathryn, who went with her daughter to another room.

"Please sit down, mother, and listen to my new piece, which I want you to hear before Miss Schatz comes."

At the conclusion of the piece a young woman, who proved to be a music instructor, was ushered in by a servant. Martha Kathryn left the room, and the music lesson started under the direction of Cecelia Schatz. Then I was taken into another room, where several other children were gathered around a governess, who proved to be Hildegarde Pennekamp.

At a large swimming pool I noticed a sign on which was printed "Swimming lessons." There must have been quite a number who were receiving instruction along this line.

"Attention!" called a feminine voice.

The students formed in a straight line. The teacher came forth and started to speak. Don't ask me what she said. I was completely lost in surprise when I found that the instructor proved to be Ruth Margaret Schaub. Don't you remember her? She was that girl with the red hair who used to play on our basketball team.

The scene shifted out west. Soon before my eyes lay the calm and peaceful waters of the Pacific. A group of people were gathered along the shore of a bay. From them came a great shout. What was it all about? Soon a girl was being helped upon the shore. Well, if that face wasn't familiar, too! From the conversation I learned that Gertrude Hurst had been declared the world's champion swimmer.

Another picture showed a girl who was acting as a model in a leading clothing store at Cleveland, Ohio. Only one glance showed that this girl was Maye Elliott, who was graduated from H. H. S. in the class of '31.

Although the next scenes seemed strange, there was a note of familiarity among them. You see, they were laid in the old home town, Hilliards, which now had a population of about 5,000. No way was afforded to explain this rapid growth. The school house was the one of my school days. Who do you think had succeeded Mr. Clover as janitor? David Breese. In the physics laboratory I found Leona Rogers as teacher.

In the down-town section I noticed a sign—"Garage." As I entered the office here, the face of the person at the desk looked familiar. Well, if it wasn't Jimmie Weaver, who had become Chevrolet dealer in his old home town. Jim showed me around over the garage. Imagine my surprise and amazement when I found Garlent Roberts working as a mechanic in the garage.

Further exploration of the town told me the fate of several other old friends and classmates. Filling the office of mayor was Glessner Burke, who had served several terms as representative in the General Assembly of Ohio. Because of his strong influence he had secured the passage of several bills which have become very important laws.

From a conversation I heard much discussion about several real estate transactions which had taken place recently. Every now and then I heard the name Graumlich. Only a few minutes more told me that Harold Graumlich had become a very successful real estate dealer.

Two girls, Thelma Weber and Isabelle Frye, had gone into business for themselves. Thelma was operating a beauty parlor and Isabelle a tea room.

In the next scene I saw sitting before a telephone board a woman. I did not think that

this picture was going to be of any interest to me. The woman's face turned toward me. It couldn't be Geraldine Bowser, could it? Yes, it was she.

The scene changed to a lovely farm home. Going about her duties I saw a young woman. I heard footsteps approaching. The door was opened and in walked Clarence Parker. The woman was no other than his sister, Gladys. They had lived on this farm since their graduation. Clarence spoke, "Had I better sell those prize hogs?"

Gladys answered in her pleasing way: "It is all right with me, if you care to." Clarence and Gladys had both become prominent members of several farm organizations.

The next scene was laid in a large business school. The first class that I saw in session was one in typewriting. The teacher was inspecting the work of each pupil. Aroused by a noise in the back of the room, she raised her head. Well, if it wasn't Marjorie Gilbert!

I next found myself located at a flying field. Through the crisp morning air came the sound of an airplane engine. Gently the large bird of the air landed. As the cabin door opened, out stepped a slim, feminine form. She raised the glasses from her eyes. Only one glance told me it was Ruth Ballard, who had become one of the leading women fliers of the country. During her time as an aviatrix she had broken several records.

The next moment I was in a large stadium. At the sound of a gun the air was filled with the roar of motorcycles. One, two, three, four, five times around the track they went. Always the same one was ahead of the others. When it came time to award the trophy the winner and the leading judge stepped forth. I thought the voice of the judge seemed familiar. A moment more told me it was that of William Pursley. I thought I heard the name of Curney Converse. As the winner reached for the cup, I knew I had not been dreaming, for it was Curney who had received the silver cup.

The next few scenes also told of my schoolmates. Donald Bynner had become one of the most trusted and efficient engineers on the Pennsylvania Railroad. In a broker's office, I found Harry Wuertz. A teacher of home economics had become the duty of Monaleta Latham. After his father's retirement, Maxwell Latham had become the owner and operator of the grain elevator at Hayden. Anna Mary Zwayer had been married soon after she had finished her high school career. At the time of this prophecy, she was living on a farm near Chuckery. Fame had come in abundance to Charles Lane, who had proven his talent as a painter. On the list of coming attractions I noticed this: "Thursday Evening, Program of Tap Dancing and Banjo Solos by John Wesley Winterringer."

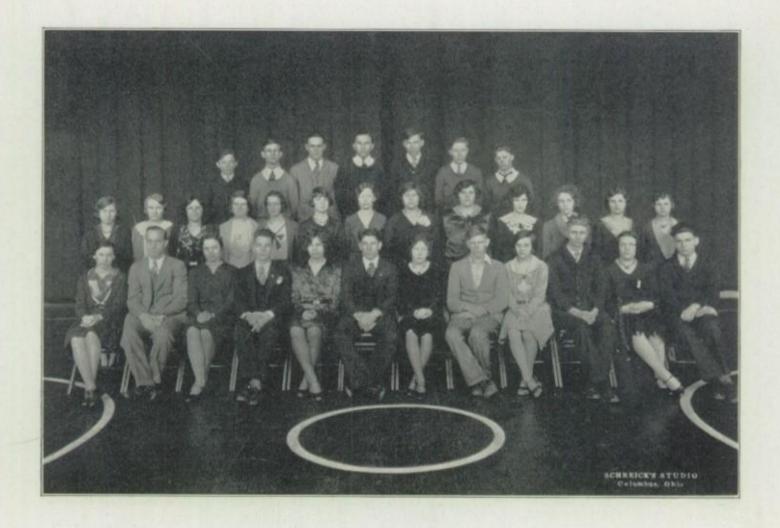
In a hospital I saw a nurse who was bringing cheer to everyone there. She stopped to administer to all. A childish voice called, "Please, Miss McPherson, may I have a drink?" Florence, who was the nurse, replied, "Certainly."

The next scene showed Mary Jo Latham operating a large restaurant at Hayden Falls. Nature called many people here each year.

As the scene was about to change again, I awoke. At first I could not imagine where I was. How wonderful it had all seemed. If only this prophecy could be fulfilled.



JUNIORS



First row, left to right: Ruth Fippin, Class Advisor Glenn Immel, Bernice Woodruff, Lester Walcutt, Louise Walcutt, Delbert Love, Mary Bruerd, Robert Morris, Marguerite Bruerd, Elmer Cantrell, Esther Holmes, Joe Collinson.

Second row, left to right: Louise Hoffman, Florence Wuertz, Amelia Deleweese, Esther Pusecker, Alta Ballard, Evelyn German, Lillian Latham, Mary Weaver, Doris Brake, Gertrude Reeves, Elizabeth Converse, Frances Ebright, Mary Alice Gard.

Third row: Louis Weldon, Russel Armentrout, Herman Weber, Charles Kaiser, Walter Parker, Vernon Hederick, Chester Rife.

SOPHOMORES



First row, left to right: Miss Beyer, Advisor; Tom Van Schoyck, Frances Rings, Clarence Holt, Verna Sawyers, Clyde Major, Vera Wuertz, Lawrence Denk, Nell Yost, Glenn Anderson.

Second row: Edna Groves, Evelyn Dickinson, Mary Bynner, Martha Houchard, Lucille Wolpert, Mildred Moore, Sarah Renner, Edna Burke, Virginia Baldwin.

Third row: Olive Boggs, Dorotha Parker, Clyde Morris, Pearl Zimmer, Clarence Jahn, Charles Bidwell, Edward Converse, Laurence Yost, Leah Latham, Dorothy Sampson.

FRESHMEN



First row, left to right: Davis Rife, Thomas Von Driska, Melvin Rings, Richard Holt, Lowel Wilkinson, Donald Weldon, Mike Federico.

Second row: Mr. Beyer, Advisor; Ellen Weber, Wm Bowman, Edna Mae Pierce, Robert Koch, Mary Henry, Stanley Graumlich, Norma Richardson, Harold Lisk, Rachel Smith, Marvin Weber, Velma King, Harry Koch, Mertie Mae Zwayer, Miss Rether, Advisor.

Third row: William Schofield, Florence Grener, Harriett Wright, Juanita Wuertz, Ada Wuertz, Verna Temple, Annabelle Dominy, Jane Davis, Jane Alder, Ernestine Wuertz, Louise Van Schoyck, Viola Doherty, Etta Diles, Jean Robey, Flora Deleweese, Charles Balsiger.

Fourth row: Leland Latham, Dean Doddridge, Chester Rigsby, Kenneth Anderson, Jack Elliott, Paul Weaver, Joseph Kidwell, Paul Elfrink, Donald Pendleton, Paul Lehnert, Harold Schultz, Carl Shier, Walter Davis, Emerson May, John Morgan, John Farrington.

EIGHTH GRADE



First row, left to right: Miss Seip, Advisor; Daniel Kaiser, Lucile Rogers, Philip Brake, Evelyn Henery, Austin White, Gertrude Pennekamp, Wendell Schatz, Helen Davis, William Wheeler, Mildred Woodruff, Charles Spindler.

Second row: Leona Spring, Thelma May, Alga Weaver, Minnie Wilcox, Geneva Lenard, Ada Shier, Audrey Pursley, Mildred Strider, Verena Latham, Helene Leppert, Naomi Leppert, Dorotha France.

Third row: Hugh Converse, James Finch, Dick Pursley, Earl Rogers, James Woerly, Delmont Diles, Billy Williams, Robert Gard, Glenn Yoder.

SEVENTH GRADE



First row, left to right: Mr. Wuertz, Advisor; Elmer Balsinger, Katherine Shier, Robert Davis, Janice Horst, Thomas Bohman, Marabelle Hurd, Harold McCann, June Holt, Byron Walker, Martha Kuhn, Alfred Guthrie, Edna Shier, Albert Brush, Janot Davis.

Second row: Betty Gard, Naomi Polley, Irene Latham, Gretta Cantrell, Jesse Brothers, Wendell Richardson, George Tillman, LeRoy Koch, William Kriel, Eugene Bohlen, Edith McPherson, Marie Webb, Nora Jane Groves, Marietta Highland, Beatrice Parker.

Third row: Thomas Boggs, Archie Hart, Earl Mathews, John Quigley, Ned Woodruff, Richard Rigsby, Robert DeWolfe, James Holley, Tom Carr, Ellis Durban, Joseph Davis, Kermit Grenner.

THE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

"Progress and civilization move on a thousand fronts." In order that our high school should rank as a first grade high school, the board of education and the progressive citizens of this district decided to remodel the old building. How well this has been accomplished may be seen when you study the exterior view and the floor plan of this ingeniously proportioned high school. Handsome and well balanced in exterior with a spacious and thoughtfully planned interior, the building is a marvelous example of what can be done by a skilled architect. It has dignity, it has expression, and most important of all it is extremely roomy and comfortable. It would be hard to discover a better remodeled building with so many outstanding advantages.

The school has been advanced by having the new equipment, more conveniences for the students, and increased student capacity.

The new high school was about completed at the opening of school, September 14.

Hilliards had suddenly awakened to find a dream come true. The new high school was a reality. For the past year many had been watching the actual building of the edifice which is the physical embodiment of the hopes and desires of those who have had the vision to see it through to its completion.

The dedication of the building was an event singularly individual in character when compared with those of similar institutions. The doors were opened and the people swarmed in, dedicating the building by their presence and their interest. Those who have labored long and faithfully felt fully repaid for all their effort because of the exuberant response of the public. The dedication address was given by Dr. Clippinger of Otterbein College, before a large and appreciative audience.

Let us enter the hall through the main entrance, which faces the west. To our left is a door opening into the main floor of the auditorium, which has a seating capacity of four hundred and fifty seats, and has a sloping floor. Soft-toned walls, giving light diffusion with no harsh lustre, and breathing gentility and distinction, are displayed here.

At the front to the north is the large elevated stage, across the front of which there is a beautiful blue velvet curtain.

Here every Friday, an assembly is held by one of the six grades, which creates a closer union of all the classes. The Parent and Teacher Association meetings and many other social activities of the community are held here.

The stage and gymnasium, which are combined, are separated by gray curtains when required. The gym has all the equipment needed for gym classes and basketball.

The balcony in the auditorium, which has a seating capacity of two hundred, is used for a study hall every period of the day. Every other chair has an arm, which can be put up or down when needed.

Back of the balcony is the library. Around this room there are many rows of shelves filled with books. There are also tables and chairs for the readers' convenience.

At the end of the corridor is the science laboratory. It has equipment for physics, general science, biology, and chemistry, and will seat thirty-two pupils. It has individual tables equipped with sinks, gas and electrical attachments.

South of this we have the room known as Miss Beyers' room, in which are taught history, Latin, and civics. West of this is what is known as Mr. Immel's room, which is equipped with typewriters. Shorthand and commercial arithmetic are taught here. Next to this is known as Miss Mohr's room, where the first, second, third and fourth years of English are taught.

Let us now look at the rooms on the first floor which are used for home economics. The first is a sewing room. There are eight tables for class work, which may be used for the cafeteria at noon. At one end of this room is a serving counter.

(Continued on next page.)

Next is the cafeteria kitchen, equipped with a steam table, a large range, sink, cupboard, and a store room. Back of this kitchen there are four unit kitchens, which accommodate sixteen girls for class work.

The agriculture room, fully equipped, is in the basement where the physics laboratory used to be. The storage room adjoining it has been made into a testing room.

The manual training classes are now held in the old home economics room, the finishing work being done in the former fan room. Here the boys learn to use many different kinds of tools and make some fine pieces of furniture on the large lathe.

The building is modern in every respect; it is electrically equipped, steam heated, and has a complete water system with drinking fountains, which have been made possible by the sinking of the new well. There are lockers in the corridors which replace the cloak rooms.

Our high school days are ended. It is with a feeling of great gratitude toward the teachers and board of education, who have so zealously worked with us to complete our high school course, and it is with civic pride that the class of 1931 is the first class to graduate from the new high school.

Forward, into the beckoning future, Unfolding new wonders of wisdom, Teaching new lessons of achievement, Uttering new cosmic truths, Releasing new forces to serve mankind, Erasing mystery from the minds of men.

Onward, Class of 1931! the world needs you! Heaven and earth hold precious secrets Intrinsic with hope for humankind, Ordained to serve the universe.

Sons and daughters of progress, Trained in the arts and sciences, Achievement and honor is yours! Take up the far-flung challenge! Enthrone your high school in the Archives of tomorrow!



THE SCIENCE LABORATORY



The laboratory is equipped for the following sciences: biology, physics, chemistry, and general science. All of these are taught here with the exception of chemistry.

As you enter the room from the hall, you can see one of the best equipped laboratories in the state. The new equipment, which was put in before school began, is divided into two main parts. In the front of the room there are sixteen desks, eight on each side, with an aisle through the middle. A large sink with water and gas fixtures is between every two desks. Toward the back there are tables and chairs for sixteen. Thus, the whole room has a seating capacity of thirty-two. The tables are used for class work and for working experiments.

In the front there is a large desk of the same type for the teacher. There are three cabinets in all, two of which hold the supplies used in experiments, and one in which manuals are kept.

Each pupil keeps a note book or manual in which different experiments are recorded. The experiments are laws and principles which have been formed by noted scientists. Some are problems pertaining to every-day life, while others are not. Some of the experiments which we have worked in physics are liquid pressure, inclined plane, and other levers, pumps, etc.

In biology the class has made a balanced aquarium. Different ones collected fish and other water animals for this. Two days of each week are devoted to laboratory exercises.

A laboratory not only makes a course in science more interesting but also helps one to understand the laws and principles more thoroughly.

The Senior Class of Hilliards High School Presents

"GOLDEN DAYS"

1 C I .. F ... 1 ..

A Comedy in Four Acts

by

Sidney Toler and Marion Short

Produced under the Direction of Miss Hortense Mohr

At the High School Auditorium

Tuesday, May 26, 1931 CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Lloyd Henderson "Teddy" Farnum	
"Teddy" Farnum	Garlene Roberts
William Barclay	Findley DeWolfe
Richard Stanhope	John Wesley Winterringer
Charlie Mason	Gaymon Wright
Edgar Moon Frank Montgomery	James Weaver
Frank Montgomery	Glessner Burke
Mrs. Drexel Kirkland Elaine Jewett	Martha Katherine Walker
Elaine Jewett	Geraldine Bowser
Trelle Webb	Mary Josephine Latham
Patty Ellison	
Annabelle Larsh, of New York's social	400 Margaret Dominy
Felice, Mrs. Kirkland's French Maid	
Sarah Applegate Slissy	Anna Mary Zwayer
Betsy Scroggins Mrs. John Simmonds	Josephine Wolpert
Mrs. John Simmonds	Luella France
Mary Anne Simmonds	Thelma Weber

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES.

ACT I. Sitting room in the Simmonds home, Farmdale, Conn. Spring, 1917. (The Bud.)
ACT II. Parlor of the new Farmdale Hotel, Farmdale. Same evening. (The Blossom.)
ACT III. An upstairs sitting room in Mrs. Kirkland's home, New York. Summer, 1917.
(The full blown Rose.)

ACT IV. Same as Act I. Spring, 1919. (The Perfume of Romance.)

PRODUCTION STAFF.

Stage	
Electrician	Curney Converse
Properties	Donald Bynner, Frances Shriver, Harold Graumlich
Tickets	Gladys Parker, Ruth Ballard, Florence McPherhon
Prompters	Hildegard Pennekamp, Ruth Margaret Schaub
Ushers	Isabel Frye, Hilda Boge, Cecelia Schatz, Marjorie Gilbert

Music furnished by School Orchestra. Directed by Mr. Ralph Hilty.

"GOLDEN DAYS."

In Farmdale, Conn., live Mrs. Simmonds and her daughter, Mary Ann. A year before, William Barclay, son of a wealthy man, was engaged to Mary Anne, but a winter in New York turns his head and when the play opens he has abandoned the country girl for Elaine Jewett, a fashionable young miss of the city. They all arrive in Farmdale for a dance, and Elaine cannot miss the opportunity to preen herself before the country girl and laugh at her. Just then arrives Mrs. Kirkland, Mary Anne's aunt, from the city, accompanied by Richard Stanhope, the young son of wealthy parents. She has a smart gown and a smarter wrap rushed from New York, and Mary Anne appears at the ball in a costume that dazzles the others. She is besought by all the boys, but "Dickie" Stanhope, playing the game as directed by Mary's aunt, shows an air of ownership over the country belle. Of course, Barclay becomes furious and his love for Elaine cools. When the war is over and the young heroes are home again, they are all mated, except Mary and "Dickie." But it does not take long to straighten out their difficulties and everybody is happy.

The Junior Class of Hilliards High School

Presents

"ARE YOU A MASON?"

By Leo Dietrichstein

Produced Under the Direction of Miss Hortense Mohr

at the High School Auditorium,

Friday, April 24, 1931

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

George Fisher, stock broker, formerly actor	Chester Rife
Frank Perry, his friend	Joe Collinson
Amos Bloodgood, of Rockford, Illinois, Perry's father-in-law	Lester Walcutt
John Halton, a gentleman from up-state	
Hamilton Travers, doortender at a cabaret	Robert Morris
Ernest Morrison, a young architect	Venon Hedrick
Policeman	Charles Kaiser
Mrs. Caroline Bloodgood	
	and the second of
Eva (Mrs. Perry) her daughters	Marguerite Bruerd
Lulu	Bernice Woodruff
Mrs. Halton, Halton's wife	
Lottie, cook to the Perry's	Esther Pusecker
Fanchon Armitage, a cloak model at Mme. Jolivet's	Mary Bruerd

Place of Action: Perry's apartment in New York City.

Time: Friday in the forenoon. Act I.

Saturday in the afternoon Acts II and III.

PRODUCTION STAFF.

Stage	
Properties	Florence Wuertz, Charles Gard, Louise Hoffman
Electrician	Walter Daniels
Tickets	Amelia Delewese, Esther Holmes, Doris Brake
Ushers	Evelyn Jerman, Mary Alice Gard, Frances Ebright, Gertrude Reeves
Prompters	Annabelle Lane, Lillian Latham

Music by School Orchestra-Directed by Mr. Ralph Hilty.

SYNOPSIS.

A mother and a daughter had husbands who accounted for absences from the joint house-hold on frequent evenings by falsely pretending to be Masons. The men did not know of each other's duplicity, and each told his wife of having advanced to leadership in his lodge. The older woman was so well pleased with her husband's supposed distinction in the order that she made him promise to put up the name of a visiting friend for membership. Further perplexity over the principal liar arose when a suitor for his second daughter's hand proved to be a real Mason.

OUR LAST DAYS.

Oh, the time must come for parting,
And the journey soon be o'er;
Soon the path will be obstructed
That leads to the schoolhouse door.
We will ne'er again assemble,
Just a merry, laughing throng,
We will never more be gathered
Here to sing our blessed song.

But in other climes we'll wander, Out with strangers we will roam, Never more to see or whisper Of the place as dear as home. Lessons soon will be forgotten,
Teachers, too, will fade from view,
And we'll say with tender accents:
"Dear old school, adieu, adieu."

Never more shall we be gathered
All our lessons to recite,
Never more shall we be bothered
With homework to do at night;
Soon we'll say farewell to comrades,
(Some were false and some were true)
As we pass beyond the portals:
Dear old school, adieu, adieu."

LUELLA FRANCE.

-1- -1-

WHEN SCHOOL DAYS ARE DONE.

When our school days are done, And each of us goes In the world to travel and roam, When lessons are ended And vex us no more, Well each seek a different home; No more will we wander With those whom we love, Or cherish the dream that we knew, We will travel alone, We'll travel afar, Away from the friends who are true; No lessons we'll study, No teachers can vex Or trouble us ever again, But, oh, how we'll miss them When never we'll be Directed beneath their stern reign, We all shall be parted, No more we'll unite, To copy our lessons each day,

We'll miss our loved comrades When each of us goes To travel a separate way; We now say we dread it. And fret when we must Assemble in school to recite, We're glad when it's ended And lessons are done, We're glad for the coming of night; But oh, in the long years Whose path lies ahead, We'll weep for these days that we know, We will then love the school, We'll weep bitter tears, In those years we know we can't go; We will sigh for the days Of laughter and fun, These schooldays so happy and free, And with tears in our eyes We'll say ere we part: "Old school house a blessing on thee." LUELLA FRANCE.

-1- -1-

TOMORROW.

What will there be Tomorrow
For us who soon must go
Into the world to travel,
Alike with friend and foe?
Tomorrow, which is creeping,
Is creeping on us all,
As we go gaily marching
Within this silent hall.
Today will soon be vanished,
Today so gay and free
Must give place to Tomorrow.
The future that we see

Afar is yet so near us,
A step across the way,
We who'll be men and women
Are children yet today—
Glad happy carefree children,
Who, reckless in our glee,
Plunge on forever heedless
Of dangers that must be.
What will Tomorrow offer
To us who go to school?
To us who study lessons,
And don't obey the rule

Set by the ones who often
Must stern and cranky be?
What will Tomorrow bring us?
What must our future be?
We do not know the answer,
We cannot guess aright,
We only know we're trusting
In Fate to lead us right
And what she comes to offer
We'll take and never sigh,
And to this school we're leaving
We'll sadly say "Goodbye."
LUELLA FRANCE.

GIRLS' MUSIC.



First row, left to right: Mildred Moore, Frances Rings, Edna Burke, Mary Bynner, Norma McCann, Ruth Margaret Schaub, Isabel Frye, Anna Mary Zwayer, Martha K. Walker, Lucille Wolpert, Martha Houchard, Doris McCann, Louise Walcutt, Bernice Woodruff, Mr. Hilty.

Second row: Esther Holmes, Evelyn Dickinson, Verna Temple, Gertrude Reeves, Mary Weaver, Dorotha Parker, Edna Groves, Mertie Mae Zwayer, Marguerite Bruerd, Vera Wuertz, Sarah Renner, Florence McPherson, Hildegard Pennekamp, Hilda Boge, Maye Elliott, Thelma Weber, Ernestine Wuertz.

Back row: Elizabeth Converse, Florence Wuertz, Verna Sawyers, Frances Ebright, Dorotha Sampson, Leah Latham, Rachel Smith, Mary Henery, Jane Alder, Ada Wuertz, Juanita Wuertz, Norma Richardson, Jane Davis, Mary Alice Gard, Louise Van Schoyck.

The Hilliards Glee Clubs this year consisted of a boys' chorus and girls' chorus and a mixed chorus. Under the direction of our teacher Mr. Hilty the music clubs gave an operetta entitled "Hearts and Blossoms."

Music Clubs of H. H. S.

Present
"HEARTS AND BLOSSOMS"

A Comic Operetta in Two Acts

By R. U. Stults

Produced Under Direction of Mr. Hilty at High School Auditorium

Friday, March 27, 1931 CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Mrs. Horace Manning, who believes in dreams	Edna Burke
June, her daughter, young, pretty, and romantic	
Marie, her sister, younger, just as pretty and even more romantic	Thelma Weber
Mr. Matthew Brandon, the absent-minded man	Garlene Roberts
Philip Brandon, his nephew	

(Continued on next page.)

Jerry Higgins, poor but promising	Findley DeWolfe
Malindy, a young lady of color	
Samson Bonapart, an ebony-hued bell boy	
Eileen	
Betty	
Bruce	
Bob	

+ +

BOYS' MUSIC.



First row, left to right: Mr. Hilty, Maxwell Latham, Stanley Graumlich, Marvin Weber, Glessner Burke, Harold Schultz, Don Pendleton, James Weaver, Howard Weber, Sarah Renner.

Second row: Kenneth Anderson, Lester Walcutt, Paul Lehnert, Donald Bynner, Carl Shier, Glenn Anderson, William Bohman, John Wesley Winterringer, Findley DeWolfe, Harold Graumlich, Gaymon Wright, Paul Strider.

Third row: Donald Rife, Louis Weldon, David Breese, Pearl Zimmer, Garlene Roberts, Harry Wuertz, Jack Elliott, Emerson May, Thomas Von Driska, Kenneth Spring.

ORCHESTRA.



Violins: Louise Van Schoyck, Gertrude Pennekamp, Billy Williams, Sarah Renner, Harold Graumlich, Marabelle Hurd, Alga Weaver, Janice Horst, Martha K. Walker.

Cornets: Ned Woodruff, Jack Elliott, Paul Weaver, Stanley Graumlich.

Saxophones: Paul Lenhert.

Clarinet: Clyde Major, Garlene Roberts.

Piano: Doris McCann, Mary Henry, Bernice Woodruff.

THE HILLIARDS HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.

The H. H. S. orchestra plays for all school occasions. It has eighteen members directed by Mr. Hilty. The orchestra is made up of ten violins, one saxophone, two clarinets, one drum, a piano, and three cornets.

GIRL RESERVES.



President	
Vice-President	Ruth Schaub
Secretary	Maye Elliott
Treasurer	Geraldine Bowser

The officers and the standing committees met the week before school to plan the program for the year. Between fifteen and twenty Girl Reserve cabinet members and advisors spent the night in Beach Cottage and planned the activities for the club.

Early in October, a very beautiful recognition service was held at the high school gymnasium. There were about twenty-five new girls taken in. Mothers of the Girl Reserves were our guests.

At Hallowe'en time the Girl Reserves, with the Hi-Y boys as guests, held a Hallowe'en party at the high school. There were prizes given to the most comically dressed couples, and also to the best dressed couples.

At Christmas time the Girl Reserves, with the aid of the Hi-Y, gave to the poor a White Gift offering.

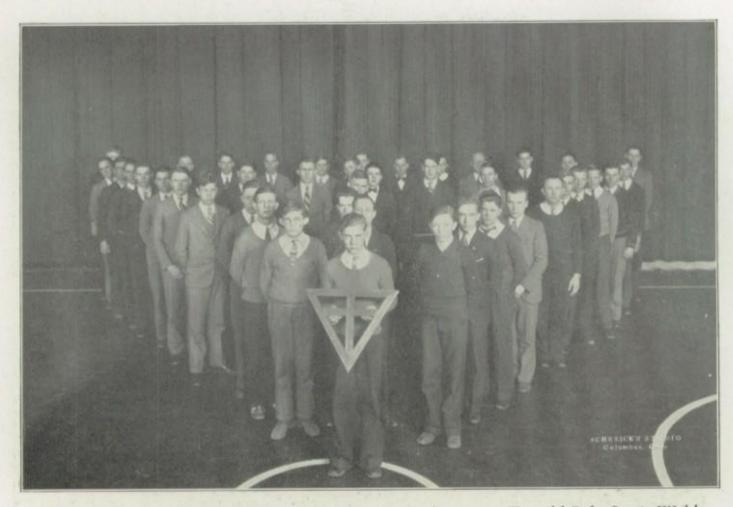
The night before Christmas the Girl Reserves, with the Hi-Y boys, went out carol singing. After we had sung at many houses, we were served with refreshments by the Masons.

The Valentine party was held at the high school. We were entertained by many games and served with refreshments in the home economics room.

In April we held the biggest event of the year. The Girl Reserves, their mothers, fathers, advisors, and faculty held a banquet at the high school gymnasium.

At the end of the school year the other Girl Reserves will give the senior Girl Reserves a farewell party.

The chief advisor of the club is Miss Beyer. The others are Miss Mohr, Miss Rether, Mrs. C. W. Latham, Mrs. C. G. McCann, Mrs. E. O. Bolender, Mrs. M. D. Hartsook, and Mrs. D. L. Strausbaugh.



Those in the triangle are, left to right, beginning at the center: Donald Rife, Louis Weldon, David Breese, Chester Rife, Raymond Meteer, Clarence Holt, Harry Wuertz, Fred Weiland, Thomas Van Schoyck, Clarence Parker, Lowell Morris, James Weaver, Mr. Strausbaugh, advisor, Joe Collinson, Mr. Hartsook, Charles Kaiser, Mr. Wuertz, Glenn Anderson, Curney Converse, Mr. Immel, Maxwell Latham, Mr. Bolender, Elmer Cantrell, Herman Weber, Benjamin Davis, Howard Weber, Lester Walcutt, Paul Strider, Donald Bynner, Harold Graumlich, Vernon Hedrick, Russel Armentrout, Edward Converse.

In the cross: Garlene Roberts, treasurer, Mr. Beyer, Gaymon Wright, vice-president, Findley DeWolfe, president, Walter Parker, Charles Lane, secretary, Delbert Love, sergeant-at-arms, Glessner Burke, assistant secretary, John Wesley Winterringer, reporter.

	I-Y
President	Findley DeWolfe
Vice-President	Gaymon Wright
Secretary	Charles Lane
Treasurer	Charles Lane Garlene Roberts
Sergeant-at-Arms	Delbert Love
Reporter	John Wesley Winterringer

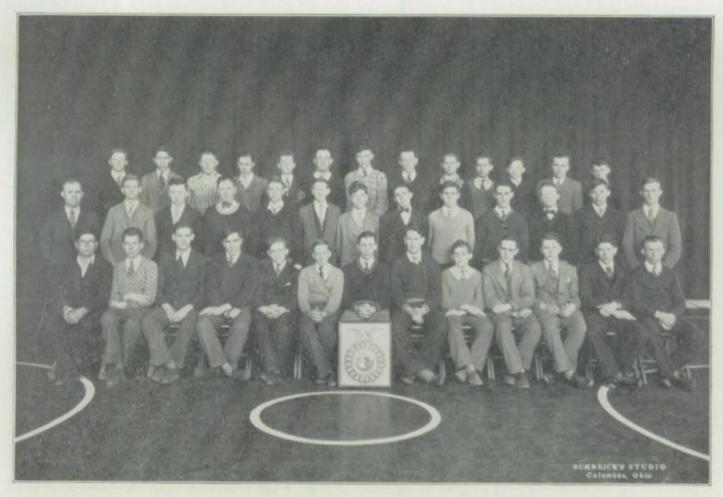
The Hilliards Hi-Y Club, one of the largest clubs in Franklin County, is a branch of the Y. M. C. A. and boasts of having thirty-nine members.

This year delegates were sent to the Older Boys' Conference at Zanesville, Ohio. These nine delegates were Glessner Burke, Garlene Roberts, Gaymon Wright, Findley DeWolf, Fred Weiland, Delbert Love, Charles Lane, Harry Wuertz, and Mr. Beyer.

Meetings are held the first and last Wednesdays of every month. One meeting is held during the day at school, and the other one is held at a member's home at night. Our Hi-Y Club has been very fortunate in not losing any members this year.

About every month all the clubs of Franklin County are invited to attend a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Our club has sent members to every one of these banquets, and almost every member has been to at least one. After the feed and speeches, everyone takes a swim. Good times are had at these affairs, and we are surely glad that Hilliards High School can have such a fine club for the boys.

The Hi-Y owes thanks to Mr. Strausbaugh for the help he has given to us this year, and also to Mr. O. H. May for the cooperation he has given our club.



Those in the picture are:

First row, left to right: Ben Davis, Stanley Graumlich, Harry Koch, Marvin Weber, David Breese, Thomas Van Schoyck, Clarence Parker, Glessner Burke, Edward Converse, Herman Weber, Donald Bynner, Delbert Love, Fred Weiland.

Second row: Mr. Bolender, advisor; Robert Koch, Paul Lehnert, Harold Schultz, William Bohman, Carl Shier, Harold Graumlich, Findley DeWolfe, Curney Converse, Howard Weber, Clyde Major, Walter Parker, Lawrence Denk.

Third row: Donald Weldon, Chester Rigsby, Richard Holt, Kenneth Spring, Jack Elliott, Clarence Holt, Paul Elfrink, William Scofield, Clarence Jahn, Pearl Zimmer, Louis Weldon, Raymond Meteer, Melvin Rings.

HILLIARDS CHAPTER F. F. A.

The national organization of the Future Farmers of America was organized late in 1928 and is made up of vocational agriculture boys throughout the United States. The Green Hand, Future Farmer, State Farmer, and American Farmer degrees are obtained by boys of the organization. Scholarship, project work and other outside activities largely determine the eligibility to any of the above degrees, the last two coming only through state and national election.

The Hilliards Chapter became a member of this organization in May, 1929, and since that time has achieved many outstanding events. During the last year, the following honors were: the winning of the American Farmer degree at Kansas City by Elmo Spring; a \$240 scholarship by Ernest Renner, who was first in our district of two hundred boys; A Ton Litter by Clarence Parker, which entitled him to a gold medal and membership in the Ohio Ton Litter Club; third prize in State Milk Judging contest, by a team which consisted of Tom Van Schoyck, Pearl Zimmer, Glessner Burke, and Robert Seed.

The officers of our F. F. A. are: president, Clarence Parker; vice-president, Glessner Burke; secretary, Tom Van Schoyck; treasurer, David Breese.

The creed of the F. F. A. follows:

"I believe in the future of farming, with a faith born not of words but of deeds—achievements won by the present and past generations of farmers; in the promise of better days through better ways, even as the better things we now enjoy have come up to us from the struggles of former years.

"I believe that to live and work on a good farm is pleasant as well as challenging; for I

know the joys and discomforts of farm life and hold an inborn fondness for those associations which, even in hours of discouragement, I cannot deny.

"I believe in leadership from ourselves and respect from others. I believe in my own ability to work efficiently and think clearly, with such knowledge and skill as I can secure, and in the ability of organized farmers to serve our own and the public interest in marketing the product of our toil. I believe we can safeguard those rights against practices and policies that are unfair.

"I believe in less dependence on begging and more power in bargaining; in the life abundant and enough honest wealth to help make it so—for others as well as myself; in less need for charity and more of it when needed; in being happy myself and playing square with those whose happiness depends upon me.

"I believe that rural America can and will hold true to the best traditions in our national life and that I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task."

-1- -1-



HOME ECONOMICS.

As home economics is a subject that deals with the problems of the house and other institutions whose problems are all of a similar nature, it includes a study of food, clothing, and shelter, taken from the standpoint of hygiene, economics, and art. After completing the course each girl should be able: first, to prepare meals which will satisfy the needs of a family; second, to know the construction of garments and the selection and care of clothing; third, to have an appreciation of a happy and contented home; fourth, to know the principles of home care of the sick.

The Senior Home Economics Club has the following officers: president, Verna Sawyers; vice-president, Edna Burke; secretary and treasurer, Mae Elliott. The monthly meetings consist of a program by the class or an outside speaker.

This year the Junior Home Economics Club has been organized, consisting of junior high girls. The officers are: president, Audrey Pursley; vice-president, Evelyn Henry; secretary and treasurer, Lucile Rogers.

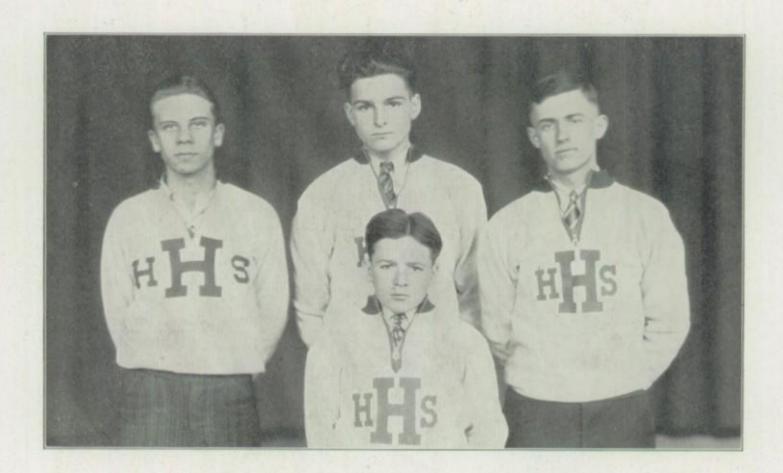
THE CAFETERIA.

We are proud of our new cafeteria. The color scheme of green and cream is carried out in the new equipment. The girls, when serving, wear green head-bands and aprons. The cafeteria serves approximately one hundred persons each day, with a menu suitable for a growing child.

The cafeteria is quite an enjoyable place to work in this year due to the new equipment and its convenient arrangement. To be qualified to help with food preparation one must be a second year home economics girl, have no failing grades, and utilize only study periods for working.

The meals are suitable, due to the management of Miss Rether, our home economics teacher, and to the splendid cooperation of Mrs. Bruerd, with the assistance of the second year home economics girls.





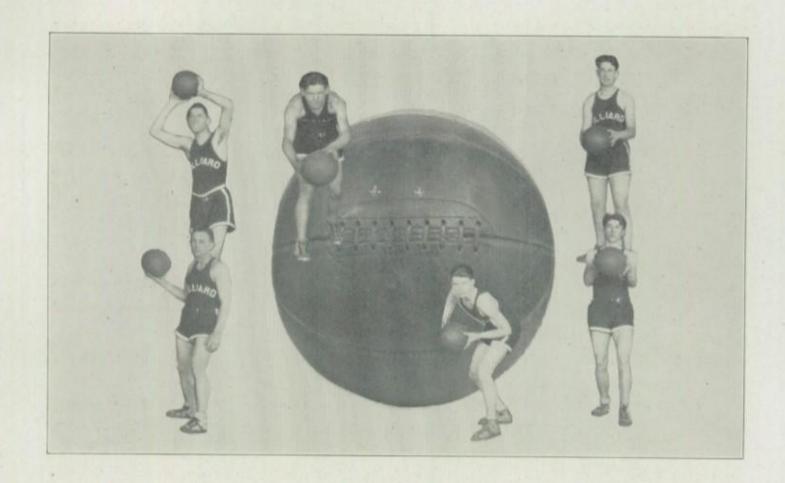
CHEER LEADERS, MANAGERS, AND MASCOT.

Front: Mike Federico, mascot.

Back, left to right: John W. Winterringer and Joe Collinson, managers; Gaymon "Al" Wright, cheer leader.

Much of the team's success has been due to the work of the managers and the inspiring cheers of "Al." Mike gave his bit by playing mascot to the team. Wes and Al graduate this spring, leaving two positions to be filled. Mike, who has been taking lessons as cheer leader, will probably become the inspiration of victory for the team. Yea team, fight!







BASKETBALL NEWS.

Two boys on the Hilliards basketball team started to play basketball together in the sixth grade of grade school. Those two boys are commonly known as DeWolfe and Burke. They continued playing together and in the eighth grade met two more of their comrades of the 1930-1931 team. Those two boys were Weaver and Love. Love was met in a different way than Weaver. Love was met as a rival playing on the Amlin Grade School team while Weaver was met as a fellow player playing on Hilliards Grade School team.

The boys then started to high school. The first year the three boys made the team. Love did not make it as he was still in grade school, but he made the team his first year of high school. The boys continued playing together year after year, not doing so well the first two years.

In the years of 1930-1931 the boys met a new man, a Columbus boy who was none other than Harry Koch, our guard on the 1930-1931 year's team. So you can see those four boys had a host of fellow players throughout their career. As the board of education suspended girls' basketball in our school, the high school produced two boys' teams under the instruction of our coach, Glenn Immel. The first team played a total of seventeen games, losing one game by a score of 20-21. The second team played eleven games, losing one by 2 points in an overtime battle. Although they failed to win the Franklin County Tournament, they won the consolation by defeating Grove City 21-25. That is a record for any Hilliards team to shoot at. The Hilliards team loses three of their boys due to graduation. They are DeWolfe, Burke, and Weaver. Koch, who moved from this vicinity, also will be lost, but we have a lot of material coming on which will be very good. Let us hope they make good.

The squad wants to thank the spirit that was shown through the season, by the teachers and fellow students of Hilliards High School, and last but not least our coach, Glenn Immel, who directed us this year. He was a real friend, willing to do his best

H. H. S.	49	Lincoln	6
H. H. S.	28	Powell	14
H. H. S.		Arlington	17
H. H. S.		North	15
H. H. S.	53	Lincoln	16
H. H. S.	34	Groveport	20
H. H. S.	33	Winchester	24
H. H. S.	26	Grove City	20
H. H. S.	23	New Albany	16
H. H. S.	34 *	Alumni	8
H. H. S.	27	Grove City	11
H. H. S.	20	*Groveport	
H. H. S.	16	*Dublin	12
H. H. S.	25	*Grove City	21
H. H. S.	31	Y Day	21
H. H. S.	26	Y Day	
H. H. S.	494	Opponents	333

^{*}Played during tournament.



SPEEDBALL.

First row, left to right: Harry Wuertz, Richard Holt, Clarence Holt, Findley DeWolfe, Glessner Burke, Delbert Love (captain), James Weaver, Lowell Morris, Fred Weiland, Glenn Immel (coach).

Second row, left to right: Joe Collinson (manager), John Morgan, Tom Latham, Howard Weber, Donald Bynner, Marvin Weber, Clarence Parker, Paul Strider, Herman Weber.

Hilliards High School boys had a very successful season in speedball in 1930-31, winning seven games and losing one. They had almost a veteran team left from the year before which carried them to a championship in the year 1930-31 under a new coach, Glenn Immel. Delbert Love was elected captain of the team and received a trophy in behalf of the boys at a banquet given in their honor.

Oct. 3—Reynoldsburg10	Hilliards	21
Oct. 10—Dublin 4		
Oct. 17—Dublin	Hilliards	11
Oct. 24—Reynoldsburg	Hilliards	. 3
Oct. 31—Canal Winchester 4	Hilliards	.20
Nov. 7—Canal Winchester 6	Hilliards	
Nov. 21—Dublin	Hilliards	15



FRANKLIN HONOR SOCIETY.

Back row, left to right: Leona Rogers '31, Ruth Ballard '31, Josephine Wolpert '31, Mr. Hartsook, Thelma Weber '31, Hilda Boge '31, Elizabeth Converse '32.

Front row: Margaret Dominy '31, John Wesley Winterringer '31, Ruth Margaret Schaub '31, Joe Collinson '32, Louise Walcutt '32, Harry Wuertz '31 and Mary Bruerd '32.

The purpose of the Franklin Honor Society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, stimulate the desire to render service, promote leadership and develope character in the boys and girls of the secondary schools of Franklin County. To be considered by membership a scholar must rank in the upper third of his or her class in scholarship.

This year, members of this society have greatly enjoyed two banquets, one at Grove City on October 25th, and one at Canal Winchester on February 11. At the meeting at Grove City, Dr. John L. Clifton, state director of education, spoke to us. Dr. Clippinger of Otterbein College gave the address at the other banquet.

Those chosen for the first semester were Margaret Dominy, Thelma Weber, Leona Rogers, and Ruth Ballard from the Class of '31 and Louise Walcutt and Elizabeth Converse from next year's class. Josephine Wolpert, Hilda Boge, John Wesley Winterringer, Ruth Margaret Schaub, and Harry Wuertz were chosen from the senior class for the last semester, and Joe Collinson and Mary Bruerd from the junior class.

Joe Collinson is president of the society for next year. This year Margaret Dominy served as sentinel.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

In our commercial room, especially arranged for the typing and shorthand classes, we have the privilege of using sixteen typewriters of various makes: Royal, Underwood, L. C. Smith, and Remington. In the junior class of twenty-two students the average speed in typing is twenty-five words per minute. In the senior class of ten students the average speed in typing is forty-five words per minute, and the average dictation in shorthand is one hundred words per minute. The bookkeeping class of twenty-two students has finished one of its sets.

The students who have left the commercial department of our school have been very successful in securing positions after graduation.

The number of students who enroll in the commercial department proves the popularity of this course.

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MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT.



THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

As we have never before in previous years had an adequate place in which the whole school could assemble, we have taken advantage of the wonderful opportunity which we have this year by having a period of general assembly once a week, which is usually the fifth period on Friday.

The students enter the auditorium as a march is played on the piano by some pupil. After our country's flag is brought down the aisle and placed on the stage, the assembly rises, sings the "Star Spangled Banner," and gives the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, which is led by a Boy Scout. The Student's Creed is given in unison, a Scripture is read, a prayer is offered by a student, and a selected song, led by Mr. Hilty,, is sung by the assembly.

This concludes the ritual part of the assembly period and the remainder of the time is devoted to a program which is presented in turn by each grade.

During the year we have heard many interesting and instructive programs, which were generally in accord with a national celebration—such as National Fire Prevention Week, National Education Week, Thanksgiving Day, Health Week, Temperance Day, and Washington's and Lincoln's Birthdays.

Each class was allowed to secure an outside speaker for one of its programs during the year. We have been most fortunate in being able to hear many fine talks. Some of the speakers have been Mr. Joseph Foark, a Civil War veteran; the Rev. H. F. Miller; the Rev. Greene, a former slave and Civil War veteran; and Mr. Elton Kile.

I am sure that everyone will agree that the time spent in this period has been not only very interesting but also educational.

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STUDENT'S CREED.

"I believe in honest work, in generous comradeship, in the courage of high convictions. I believe in the inspiration that comes from contact with all that is truest and best in books, in people, in life. I believe in loyalty to our high school, the fostering mother of these ideals, and I pledge her my allegiance in all her undertakings; in all that will make her a stronger and nobler school."

CALENDAR.

SEPTEMBER.

- 15. Back to school two weeks late. We didn't mind.
- 17. Many new members of the faculty are noted by pupils.
- 22. School machinery gets going again in earnest.
- 24. Reception for teachers. Teachers present in fine array.

OCTOBER.

- 2. Senior Weiner roast. What a time!
- 3. Hilliards wallops Reynoldsburg.
- 8. P. T. A. meeting. First meeting in new school building.
- 9. Girl Reserves start business.
- 10. Hilliards whitewashes Dublin.
- 14. Hi-Y banquet at Y. M. C. A.
- 17. Seniors gave the first assembly.
- 22. Girl Reserves initiation service. What an initiation we did have!
- 25. Honorary Society banquet at Grove City.
- 29. Grade cards. Most of us had an assorted alphabet to represent our efforts.
- 30. Senior Hallowe'en party.
- 30. Hilliards cleans up Dublin.
- 31. Teachers' convention. We just love teachers' conventions.

NOVEMBER.

- 1. Girl Reserves and Hi-Y party.
- 3. Agriculture meeting. Initiation of new members.
- 4. Hi-Y initiation—and how?
- 5. Senior girls go to style show.
- 7. Hilliards defeated Canal Winchester.
- 10. Farmers' Institution. A vacation that all of us enjoyed.
- 11. Hi-Y banquet at Y. M. C. A.
- 18. Hi-Y county meeting.
- 21. Hilliards defeated Dublin. Carried off championship.
- 23. Dedication of new high school building.
- 25. Hi-Y show.
- 27-28. Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER.

- 2. State tests. What tests they were!
- 5. Hilliards wallops Lincoln, 49-6. Dedication of the gymnasium.
- 6-7. Hi-Y conference.
- 10. Hi-Y party at Harry Wuertz's.
- 12. Hilliards cleans up Powell, 28-14.
- 19. Hilliards defeats Upper Arlington. Yea, team! 37-17.
- 22. Girl Reserves and Hi-Y went carol singing.
- 23. Christmas program. Girl Reserves White Gift Offering.
- 23. Hilliards triumphs over Groveport.
- 24-26. Christmas vacation.
- 30. Hi-Y speedball banquet.

JANUARY.

- 10. Hilliards wallops North, 32-15.
- 11. Girl Reserves attend county meeting at Y. W. C. A.
- 13. County Y. M. C. A. meeting.
- 15. Staff for annual elected. Good election.
- 16. Hilliards defeated Gahanna, 53-16.
- 18. Girl Reserves attend county meeting at Y. W. C. A.
- 21. Surprise party on Glessner Burke-and oh, what a surprise!

- 21-23. Mid-year exams—something none of us liked.
- 23. Hilliards cleans up Groveport, 34-20.
- 26. Hilliards whitewashes Y-Day School, 31-21.
- 28. Hi-Y party and meeting.
- 30. Hilliards defeated Canal Winchester, 33-24.

FEBRUARY.

- 2. Girl Reserves Valentine Party.
- 6. Hilliards wins over Grove City, 28-20.
- 11. Honor Society banquet at Canal Winchester.
- 13. Hilliards out scores New Albany, 23-16.
- 17. Hilliards victorious over the alumni. Yea, team! 33-7.
- 20. Pictures taken for Annual. Not much school today. Hurray!
- 20. Hilliards out plays Grove City, 27-11.
- 23. We defeated Y-Day School again, with a slight injury.
- 26, 27, 28. Tournament at Y. M. C. A.
- 26. Groveport cleans up on Hilliards. First game lost of season. 20-21.
- 28. Hilliards defeated Dublin. Semi-finals.
- 28. Hilliards wins the finals over Grove City. Yea, team!
- 28. Hilliards won foul shooting contest. Yea, Delbert!

MARCH.

5-6-9-10. Class Tournament.

- Seniors defeated 8th grade.Freshmen win over 7th grade.
- 6. Faculty defeated the juniors.
 - Seniors cleaned up on the sophomores.
- 9. Freshmen outplay the faculty.
- 10. Seniors win the finals by defeating the freshmen.
- 13. Seniors presented the loving cup.
- 17. Senior sociology class makes a tour of state institutions.
- 20. Hi-Y show and minstrel.
- 21. First day of spring. Seniors revert to childhood days.
- 21. Scholarship exams for seniors at Central High. Leona Rogers wins honorable mention.
- 27. "Hearts and Blossoms" goes over the top.

APRIL.

- 1. Home Ec. Club party.
- 10. Hilliards meets Grove City. Baseball started again.
- 16. Mother, father and daughter banquet.
- 17. Hilliards meets Dublin.
- 24. Junior class play.
- 24. Hilliards meets Worthington.

MAY.

- 1. Hilliards meets Gahanna.
- 6. Hilliards meets Dublin again.
- 24. Baccalaureate sermon.
- 26. Senior class play.
- 27. Commencement day. Day of all days for us!
- 29. Last day of school. Farewell to H. H. S.
- 29. Alumni banquet.

COMING EVENTS.

Girl Reserve banquet at Y. W. C. A.

Junior-senior banquet.

Staff Party.

Senior farewell.

PEN PICTURES OF OUR CLASSMATES.

Monaleta Latham	A smile for you all.
Garlene Roberts	
Paul Strider	Handsome and indifferent.
Harry Wuertz	An upright student.
Glessner Burke	A jolly good fellow.
James Weaver	Likes to talk (to girls, mostly).
Donald Bynner	So bashful!
Hilda Boge	
Clarence Parker	A booster of agriculture.
Martha K. Walker	An all 'round, jolly pal.
Maxwell Latham	One of our pests—ranks high.
Cecelia Schatz	Easy goin'; nothing worries this merry maid
Anna Mary Zwayer	Our bitter-sweet.
Maye Elliott	Our little Puritan maid.
David Breese	Our "Sonny-Boy."
Findley DeWolfe	A go-getter.
Gladys Parker	
Margaret Dominy	Oh, how studious—just for an "A."
Leona Rogers	Our model of dignity.
Marjorie Gilbert	In her eyes lies her charm.
Luella France	Her thoughts are expressed in poetry.
Florence McPherson	Laugh and get fat.
Mary Jo Latham	She laughs and the world laughs with her.
Isabel Frye	You must know her to understand her.
Geraldine Bowser	Her motto: "Eat, laugh and be merry-ed!"
Josephine Wolpert	
Raymond Meteer	
Harold Graumlich	
John Wesley Winterringer	A lady's man.
Gaymon, Wright	Loves to argue—on the wrong side.
Hildegarde Pennekamp	
Ruth Ballard	
Ruth Margaret Schaub	Her red hair belies her disposition.
Frances Shriver	Why worry? I'm just young once.
Charles Lane	Always happy, never blue.
Curney Converse	An information bureau.
Thelma Weber	Happy-go-lucky.
Wm. Pursley	
Gertrude Hurst	Always busy.

+ +

Ruth B.: "I thought you were a great friend of Wes Winterringer; he just passed and you never even spoke to him."

Isabel: "No more. The last time he took a trip he sent me a postal reading "Wish you were here."

Ruth B.: "But I don't quite see-"

Isabel: "No? Well, the postal was a picture of a cemetery."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

As Mrs. Class, Sr., was busily trying to Frye potatoes for supper, a gentle Breese blew in at the window and cooled her flushed face.

"Here, Mary Jo, take these plates to the dining room and be careful how you Latham. Robert's coming to supper tonight."

Just then someone knocked at the door. They thought it was an agent, but it was a Beyer for eggs. They had only three dozen, and the lady wanted Mohr.

"I am sorry," said Mrs. Class, Sr., "that my Dominy-k hens are not laying better. Elli-ot to be more careful with their feed. She must learn the Wright way to care for them."

Again there was loud rapping at the door. They opened it, and there stood an Italian organ grinder, very much excited.

"Oh, Mees!" he cried, I lose-a de bear and I hun-a heem in the woods and I meet-a DeWolfe! I am scared-a to death!"

"That is all very well," said Mrs. Class, Sr., with dignity, "but when you speak to a lady, you should Bow-ser!"

"Let me look for the poor man's bear," said Paul. "You know I have always been a good Strider."

"Well, you may go as far as the Lane. Roger's going, too. But run fast if you happen to see a Boge! And now I must prepare the Pursley for supper."

Again the door opened, and this time it was her daughter, Gladys, coming home from school.

"Oh, Gladys," cried her mother, "I am so surprised! I always thought you were my good little daughter, but I hear you are a Parker!"

"And don't deny it, either," said her brother, Gilbert, "because I Zwayer!"

But peace was restored in the family when Gladys said, "I'd Rether not be a Parker in the future."

Martha Katherine, being a fast Walker, came hurriedly in.

"Did you hear those Schatz?" she Ballard in a loud voice. "They have killed the Wolfe." "Excuse me, but Ma-teers just will come," sighed Raymond. "I can't bear to see dumb animals killed."

"Wait, I must Converse with you about some business," said Curney, who had just entered. "Have any strangers Bynn-er today?"

"Yes," replied Martha Katherine. "A man came here who called himself a Weaver. I guess he's weaving a Web-er something like that."

Just then Mrs. Class, Sr., came wearily in. The sunset could be seen through the window, casting its glow upon her tired face.

"I am so thankful this busy day is over," said she, smiling wistfully. "But we must get some rest in order to prepare ourselves for a new day. May you rest well. Good night."

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GRADUATION ONLY A BEGINNING.

When a senior is about to graduate from high school he lets himself dream over the years of his school course. He remembers the first day at Hilliards, when everything seemed so strange—new studies, new teachers, new fellow pupils. It was probably not long before he became discouraged: the studies seemed so hard, the teachers appeared as though they were intended to make life hard. He remembers the examinations; they, too, were hard.

But commencement day has arrived. He has passed all the pitfalls, and he now realizes that lessons and examinations all were comparatively easy and the teachers always his best friends. In school he is a senior, in life a freshman.

ALUMNI

1888

Emma Harrington Frank Elzey

1889

Nellie Shriver Tarbox Etta Hommon Warren Fred Tarbox

1890

Bertha Gatton

1891

Elsie Armstrong Sherwood Anna Shriver Beach Eva Ball Stephen Elzey Harry Williams Grace Tripp Anson Flora Scrimger Edwards

1892

Libbie Merryman Patterson Elsie Romick Sells Juniatta Stewart Milton Sherwood

1894

Lena Stewart Jamison Joseph Godown Stella Dulin Lavely Aida Skinner Gray Smith

Ann Mark
Elizabeth Bowser Perry
Mina VanSchoyck
Walter Harrington
Ewin Latimer
Bennie Hommon
Harry Crum

1896 Eva Seeds Baryman Jennie Thakara Bert Dominy Emery Van Schoyck

1898
Harry Godown
Ora Skinner VanSchoyck
Walter Walker
William Walker
Howard Knight
Lika Latham Neumeier
Electa Skinner
Elnora Bowser Hutchfield
Elizabeth Tudor Myers

1899

Inez Van Schoyck
Edward Fitzgerald
Howard Romick
Ray Van Schoyck
Eva Latimer Walker
Earl McCullough
Emma Dulin Jerman
Gertie Romick Bainbridge
Blanche McNaughton VanSchoyck
Harry Hommon
Amber Hamilton
Oscar Avery

1900

Effa Hommon Sells Blanche Tudor Bowers John Sniff Stephen Parke James Weaver

1907 Nettie Karns Grace McNaughton VanSchoyck Mabel Romick Belle Britton Howard Clover Walter Jones

Maud Miller
Dr. Charles Shriver
Harry Craig
Ray Elzey
Edwin Leap
Gladys Clover Dulin
Gertie Purdum Detwiller

1903 Madeline Timaple Wing John Stoneburner Mae Latham Weaver Eva McCoy Clark Ebright Ira Seeds

1904 Arthur Breese Mattie Latham Furniss Beatrice Dulin Godown Mabel Gilbert Spaulding

Anna Dunbar
Ota Latimer Breeze
Faye Shepper
Nona Tinaple O'Harra
Tom McNaughton
Emmet Simkins
Whitney Stoneburner

1906

Nannie Clover McCann Ada Horst Ivan Hoffman Mary Harper Robey Ica Lisk Carleton Sherwood Clarence Breese

Florence Carr Fisher
Bertha Horst McGrew
Gladys Ninegar
Amy Tinaple
Helen Fogle
William Slyh
Dr. J. Walter Renner
Earle Latham
Clyde McCullough
Ethel Britton Richardson

1908
Charles Dunbar
Byron Helser
Dr. Austin Seeds
Goldie Stinson Wingo
Florence Shepper Powers
Laura McCullough Breese
Bessie McCoy Rogers
Florence Leape Hamilton

Walter Grener
William Hurd
Curtis McCullough
Alta Grace Brothers
Lulu Kaiser
Bennigna Linn Richard Russou
Bertha Wolpert Weber
Zelma Linn Hurd

Mae Crego Britton Lucy E. Frederick Dulia Marie Floyd Mercer Flossie Myers Latham Hazel Myers Arndt Benjamin Stinson James C. VanSchoik Moneleta VanSchoyck

Minnie Bedger Davis Rachel Early Koehler Jessie Jasper Moneteta VanSchoyck Eleanor Haneisen Curtis Fishinger Harry Sager Alma Caryl
Rachel Davis Seeds
Anne Horst Grener
Alma Porschet
Iona VanSchoyck Horch
Cary Crego
Lawrence Grener
Gilbert Holcomb
Eber McCoy
Archie Wilkinson

1913

Hazel Brown Nehr Marie Carl Tucker Mary Crager Manson Hattie Edwards Fuller Grace Garnes Dickinson Leslie Linn Goldie Lowry Merrill McCullough Raymond Roberts Mary Shriver Kilbury Stewart Shrum Blanche Simkins Weber LeRoy Slyh Nellie Trafzer Betz Lida Van Houten Fannie Weber Nettie Weber Hufford Leota Wilkinson Ivan Wohrley Emma Wolpert Patch Irene Wolpert Jenkins

1914

Florence Britton Baker Helen Carl Trixie Fishinger Monroe Romaine Jackson Marguerite Knick Phelps Ferd Leape Forrest Warren

1915

Harry Bynner
Gladys Carr
Gertrude Corridan
Hazel Cramer Noxon
Glenna Fisher McFarland
Emerson Hamilton
Chester Herbert
Mabel Kaiser Houchard
Bertha Krohn Gatton
Anna Sawyer

Gladys Schatz Ray Smiley Charles Tarbox Florence Weber Riley Welch

1916

Rodney Baldwin Edna Bedger Bigelow Walter Brown Eva Bynner Recob Rilla Carl Latham Nellie Carr Terry Ruth Cosgray Stout Laura Cramer Doyle Davison Marie Hauensen Helen Herbert Daniel Knick Anna Latham Knick Frances Latham Van Schovck Ulma Leppert VanHouhen Florence Lisk Horst Florence Pendleton Jerew Martha Pohlmann Dougherty Carroll Sawyer Alice Schatz Leach Dailey Shriver Alfred Shrum Sara Spicer Grace William Warren

1917

Harvey Anderson William Connor Pauline Davis Godfrey Horst Harry Huggett Fern Lisk Crego Anna Mock Lydia Pretz Donald Tarbox

1918

Helen Brown
Emma Carl Nunamaker
Ann Connor
Mary Davis Baldwin
Helen Dobyns
Arthur Fisher
Lillian Fisher
Lester Fishinger
Estella Grace
Helen Hoffman
Stuart Hurd
Wilda McFarland Hanson

Donna Smallwood Brown William VanSchoyck Ellen Walker Hurd Christie Weber Helen Wilcox Hart Clyde Wilkinson Ella Wolpert Renner

1919

Edna Cramer Allen
Sara Belle Winterringer Richey
Harold Cramer
William Hammon
Lucille Schatz Vance
Merle Holcomb Hart
Helen Madden
Frieda Koerner
Lawrence VanSchoyck
Margaret VanSchoyck
Florence Frantz Windle
Herbert White
Mary Alder Davison
Anna Wolpert Smith

1920

Estella Wilcox Mathews Clarence Wilcox Blennis Harlow Elizabeth Madden Lavina Morris Wenzela Early Mullins Louise Miller Dixon Mattie Knick Mildred Rogers. Marie Anderson Elinora Wolpert Cratty Clarence Weldon

1921 Helen Breese Davis Marjorie Eversole Robert Evans Lucile Grener Fishinger Vaughna Inskeep Meyer Bertha Doerner Claude Cosgray Samuel Frantz Almeda King Anna Mateer Lawrence Geyer Paul Ronrick Celia Rings Chapman Ruth Sells Frances VanSchoyck Westlake Clarence Wilcox Edith White Hazel Weldon Brown Cleo Whip Kilbury Armalee Woodson

1922

Merle Buckwalter
Chester Cramer
Elsie Finch
Mae Kaiser Swepston
Marre Kaiser Hart
Elizabeth Kaiser
Gerald Kidwell
Beulah Knick
Sarah Datz
John Pendleton
Frieda Renner
Kenneth Swepston
Fred VanSchoyck
Frank Walker
Edith Woodson

1923

Gladys Billingsley Rickey Edith Culp Paul Daley Catherine Finley VanSchoyck Kathryn Fishinger Cramer Mai Hart Flora Houeisen Maxine Holcomb Cornell Howard Kaiser Grace King Lucille Lisk Lucile Pendleton Schatz Florence Renner Lulu Shier Sherwood Emerson Shriver Lucile Strider George Swepston Lucile VanSchoyck Linn Esther Winterringer Sifrit Viola Wolpert

1924

Augusta Carl
Dorothy Carr Aldham
Edith DeLashmutt
Ellis Hoffman
Ruth Kaiser
Arden Kidwell
Carleton Liggett
Edna Manson
Lawrence Proper
Madge Proper
Edward Sherwood
Lida Shriver
Harry Temple
Arthur Wuertz
Helen Zwayer

1925

Raymond Horch Gerald Lare Harold Renner Griffiin Roberts Kenneth Hoffman Pauline Brown Lisk Gladys Wolpert Emerson Harlow Lawrence Johnson John Howard Ted Horst Raymond King Martha VanSchoyck Alvin Rings Geneva Latham Inez Morris Marie Boge Almeda Kuhn Helen Knick Robert Fisher Mildred Beery Clark Sells

1926

Dorothy Alder Reba Agner Esther Armentrout Mateer Margaret Anderson Bernice Breese Florence Hart John Hoffman Harold Johnson Edson Latham Paul Puseker Ralph Rings Lucy Shonkwilder Edwin Shriver Bertha Troesch Mary Vogelsong Irene Walker Crispin William Walker Bertha Anderson Melburn Hoffman

1927

Ralph Gard
Wells Anderson
Lillian Haucisen
Freda Fisher
Edna Denk
Mary Shade
Elizabeth Schaub
Gretchen Roberts
Lawrence Ramey
Ivan Pusecker

Edna Krieger Robert King Ruth Kidwell Dorothy Converse Aldena Cassel Dale Beery Paul Hurd Ruth Strausbaugh Virgil VanSchoik Opah White Wolpert Edith Williams Culp Kathryn Winterringer Louis Wolpert Paul Zwayer Lucille Gould Frances Elliott Frank

1928

Alice Alder
Wilsie Breese
Ralph Cramer
Evelyn Frye
Lawrence Kaiser
Meriel Latham
Viola Leffel
Percy Merchant
Harold Michel
Russel Morris
Enid Sampson
Ethlyn Schaub
Viola Schatz
Martin Shier
Helen Windle

1929

Mildred Spring Anson Smith Ralph Spring Walter Knick Harold Schatz Patricia O'Brien

William Tudor Pauline Wuertz Norma Grener Barbara Zwayer Preston Uhl Leo Shade Merle Culp Linn Hurd Melvin Wilkinson Downing Converse Mary Rife Yost Lucille Lingle Dorothy Pennecamp Elton Wilcox Marian Wolpert Gladys Zimmer

1930 Helen Seeds Elmo Spring Lillian Kaiser Ernest Renner Mildred Wolpert Ray Dellinger Ruth McCann Harold Horch Kathryn Frye Paul Miller Viola Woodruff Clarence Wuertz Geneva Ramey Wendell Latham Mary Belle Sampson Russell Hite Marvel Gilbert Russell Cramer Ruth Blatt Kenneth Vaughn

Garnet Daniel

Edson Kidwell

Harold McCullough

Anne Kaiser

+ +

Anna M.: "My, you look frightened. What ails you?"

Ralph: "Great Scott, sweetheart! You've left the baby carriage somewhere and have wheeled our baby home in somebody's Austin."

·!· ·!·

Mr. Hilty: "Martha Katherine, what is your idea of harmony?"

Martha K.: "A freckled faced girl with a polka-dot dress, leading a giraffe." Judge: "And why did you shoot this man?"

Raymond M.: "Your honor, he ran away with my wife, Luella."

Judge: "That's no reason."

Raymond: "Of course not, but then he brought her back again."

+ +

Miss Mohr: "What did Caesar say when Brutus stabbed him?"

Hildegarde: "Ouch!"

We, the class of 1931, wish to dedicate this page to our former classmates, Deelya and Rosaline.



IN MEMORY OF DEELYA FARRINGTON

Another blossom has faded,
Another companion's gone,
And Deelya, our own sweet comrade,
To another realm has flown.
O God, how our hearts are aching,
The pain we cannot allay,
And oh, how we weep for Deelya,
The pal who was called away.

Why was it death called our darling?
Why was it she went to sleep,
Away from all those who love her,
And left us to mourn and weep?
A schoolmate as gay and happy
As she we never will find,
So merry and full of laughter,
So trustworthy, sweet, and kind.

The dearest of all companions,
A pal we could really claim,
A joy to the school was Deelya,
So ready for any game;
Her vision will never leave us,
Our grief can never depart,
The place must be left vacant
In life where she played a part.

O God in Thy starry kingdom,
Bless those who are left alone,
Who mourn for the loss of Deelya,
Who knew that she was their own.
Reserve a place for our comrade
In Thy realm of love on high,
Bring us face to face with Deelya
In that far off bye and bye.
LUELLA FRANCE.



IN MEMORY OF ROSALINE CARTER

Like a blow to the school of Hilliards Came the news of a comrade's death, For a schoolmate had gone before us To that land where there is no death. Now the place where she sat is vacant, And the room seems so big and bare; It is hard to gaze at the picture And not see her sweet face there, Laughing and talking and telling jokes, As we knew that she used to do When she was among us here in school. Oh her laughter, it rang so true. And we never will cease to miss her, That companion of by-gone years; Oh, the pain in our hearts can't lessen, And our eyes, how they fill with tears; Oh, we miss her, the gay companion, And may God in His kingdom there, Take her into the fold of Jesus, Where the Good Shepherd will prepare A place for the one we're missing, That we're grieving for more and more; She'll meet us in glory, we know it, Somewhere on a bright, golden shore.

LUELLA FRANCE.



Schreick's Photo Studio

wishes to extend to

the Seniors of 1931, Hilliards High School

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on the successful completion

of their course

and very best wishes

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